THE DOCTOR'S PEE.

What a vast difference between a simple country village and the crowded ity ;-a difference not only in the structure of buildings and the width of bis kindly words and smiles, and his streets, but in the manners and customs gentle touch and light tread—so differ-and even in the thoughts and feelings ent from the bustling sway of portly its inhabitants. We do not pretend to judge where the We do not pretend to judge where the reatest degree of happiness may be might be dependent for a long time, and

But it would sometimes seem as if styled, waited upon Dr. Lansing, and there were more of sympathy with the politely stated his errand; but, to his is scant, a pack of wolves single out fellow beings around him, in the unpretending villager, than in the busy citizen. True, this benevolent interest in the concerns of others may at times be-come annoying by its prying inquisi-whom he represented, but the case had tiveness, but the heart craves sympathy, and even this is preferable to the fash-

onable indifference and total ignorance ly relinquish it to another." of neighbor and neighbor. What a sensation is caused by a birth or a death, a wedding or a funeral in the little world of a country village. All seem to participate in the joy or the poor man. sorrow. To find a person ignorant of the event, would be a source of exceed- The minister from the pulpit denounced

ence that none of her folks work at the shop," and "hopes to goodness" that and fears for the future would some vicinity, not engaged, rush to the spot, it is not the engineer, "poor Mr. Whit-

know the werst at once.

All is soon told. In spite of Mrs. Whitman who has met with the accident, and a serious one it is likely to prove, for his right arm has been or tangled in the machinery and is shockingly

What sympathy and sorrow is felt by all, when the unfortunate man is carried nearly insensible from the shop to his own home, which fortunately is stated, and expressions of opinion were energies into a mighty plunge forward, Men, women and children stand ready, But there is one source of almost nuibeen defrauded of his proper rights by gratis? this young Dr. Lansing, a new comer, was decided that a committee should be whom nobody knows, and who for some appointed to receive subscriptions, and unheard of reason (for surely he was not wanted in a place where Dr. Pember of the was not wanted in a place where Dr. P The young man certainly had much with the result of the meeting. to contend with, for, with the exception I medicine might in the lapse of years

And now to think of his having the was most needed. harge of poor Mr. Whitman. Surely if he was any gentleman he would not

wives of the village, and publicly and privately was it expressed,
Dr. Lansing might have heard it, at ing the fire, etc., Squire Benton, who any rate he must have felt it, but it ap- | was as usual foreman on the committee, peared to make little difference in this remarked that he was glad to see neigh-He was unremitting in is attentions to the injured man, and supposed he would soon be at work cstablished himself in the good again graces of him and his wife, that they were quite deaf to the remonstrances of "I am out of the doctor's hands at last.

desired that they should dismiss him "The arm is certainly doing better than we could have expected; why then should we dismiss the doctor?" asked the sufferer, as a deputation of did, indeed." village worthies appeared at his

early advantages of education and was regarded as having a "power of learng.') "You are a poor men, and, aving met with a severe accident, enangering life and hmb, or I may justly injuring limb if not life, your ighbors holding you in high estima-, are willing to lend you a helping

ment of yourself, and your family, but | with."



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young man's skill, but it

have counted three and four times a

day that he has entered your door. I

you can easily see that it would be trying

Very reluctantly, Mr. Whitman agreed to this proposal. It was really strange

how he clung to the young doctor, and

how much he felt that he should miss

ent from the bustling sway of portly

Preposterous! And to speak of con-

Dr. Pembroke.

politely declined.

PULASKI, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1874.

ENGLISH WOMEN. Their Dowdiness from an American

parrot-beaked and purple-checked dowagers that are to be seen at the opera in Hyde park, and their comely young ions. daughters. There is a depth of inge-

they expected that they were quite dumb Lord."

It was the talk of the whole village,

drap were actually seen barefooted as the cold weather came on, and it was observed that the wood-shed was still most; and no living thing can long enunfilled, and a rumor was abroad that dure such fearful tension. Presently the cow was to be rold, charitable feel- one will prove the weaker, or slip a foot ings were again called forth, and a spe- and for the moment be thrown off his ctal meeting was appointed at the vestory to see what could be done.

The room was filled. Facts were of his antagonist, who throws his last

missal.

near by. There is no lack of assistance, desired. The great question was how which turns the victim's neck, and the to assist their neighbor without placing long, raking wound in the flank follows. it in his power to pay the doctor's bill. It is not good to be too near them, for This all agreed was not to be thought horse and rider might be overturned. versal regret. Good old Dr. Pembroke, the experienced physician who for a long series of years has been the only one to look to in an emergency of this control being being in fast the series of the kind, being, in fact, the only medical should be a loser in this case, for had fighting. If not gored in a vital part, man in the village and of course re- he not declined to resign the case to Dr. the wounds are fly-blown directly, ofton garded as an oracle, has, as it were. Pembroke, who had offered his services causing death. So after much consultation it

broke had ruled supreme for nearly half of the family. Fifty dollars were raised a century) has lately established himself in the pleasant little village of F—. went to their own homes well satisfied girl, whose noble heart he broke by his neck." "Yes, my dear," was the anconvention, in my idea, is the harmon-The committee were men of business, of a few enlightened minds who had a and two or three days passed before

glimmering perception that the science | they were at leisure to attend to the duty which had devolved upon them. have left the old doctor in the rear, he But at length they fixed upon an evenwas universally regarded as a very un- ing, and agreed to meet at neighbor Whitman's and ascertain from him what They found him comfortably seated in

his armchair, with the youngest of his take advantage of the family physician's | chidren climbing on his knee. He gave having been absent at the time of the his neighbors a cordial welcome, and having been absent at the time of the accident, but would politely resign the case into his hands.

Swift soon perceived and admired, and appeared so cheerful and contented that the gratitude she felt for his attentions of July, was a black veivet gown and a speared so cheerful and contented that the gratitude she felt for his attentions soon ripened into the lover which broke her heart. While Swift found pleasure plane. But the loveld was soon by a At length after a few preliminary

bor Whitman so smart once more, and "Very soon, I hope," was the reply.

were quite deaf to the remonstrances of their benevolent neighbors who earnesttheir benevolent neighbors who earnestthe gave me my discharge yesterday."

And a round bill with it, I'll warrant," exclaimed the three committee- fate, and discloses the secret of her men in a breath. The fate is the discloses the secret of her tume to perfection. men in a breath.

Neighbor Whitman smiled with a very meaning look as he quietly replied, "He "I knew he would. I always said as

bedside, and again began their remon- much," cried Squire Benton, almost exultingly. "A mean piece of business you see, neighbor, the case is menced Philip Benton, who have been guilty of. Excuse me, Mr. whose only misforture was to love him who are eighteen dumplings when he was sick. was to be chief spokesmsn on the occasion, when engaged upon sion. (Philip Benton had received some place I would have sent him marching of youth, fortune, and a fine genius extended the eighteenth, his little son said, "Pa,

quick enough."
"I might have been a loser, squire,

save my arm and restore its use, when, as you yourself admit, Dr. Pembroke, siven, thanking Providence who enables us to be mediums of good to one another.

Very tribly yours, F. Lansing. would have taken it off at ones. Surely it is better to have two arms than one. There was a force in this argument which none could gainsay, but after a short pause, Philip Benton replied:

"This may be all very well, neighbor. I do not wish to any anything assuing the young may's abill."

"This is the bill inclosed," continued for fifty dollars, "You see, therefore, that I am well provided for the present, as your kindness when I was first injured has prevented my running in England, finds infinite food for mirth and amusement in the dresses of the English women, not only of those of the middle and lower classes, but that I am well provided for the present, the English women, not only of those as your kindness when I was first in- of the middle and lower classes, but

jured has prevented my running in those of the highest aristocracy; the does not look well to see him trying to debt, run you up such a great bill. Why, I For some minutes the committee made no reply. The "doctor's bill" had turned out so differently from what

anderstand he charges high-a dollar a visit, or something like that. Such imposition! just for looking at a msn. Now with astonishment. At length, however, Squire Benton feetly marvelous. Not content with stammered out that he was quite sure following the French fashions, they to the feelings of your friends to think that they were raising money to pay this stranger. I am empowered by Dr. Pembroke to say that if Dr. Lansing will give up the case, he will attend you gratis, and if you desire, I will call and for one he would bear witness that he had behaved handsomely, as became it must be confessed that they excel. Long after the set, stiff, horse hair-land the had behaved in him. Whitman's keeping what had been contributed to him, and there would be ways enough to spend it in his large at the open of the process of their own physical training required for these ways enough to spend it in his large at the opera adorned themselves to a brutal contests—the sweating, the rub-

found. Perhaps not in one more than is another, for happiness is not confined to place, and is less dependent apon external than upon internal asso-

Squire Benten, as he was commonly veston News: In case of a severe winter, when grass unutterable surprise, the request was as some decrepit old bull that has fought his last fight, and been descreted by his hext to that of our party. She used to herd long ago, which they follow and come down dressed for dinner, with a mankind are seeking. Doctors of all Dr. Lansing "regretted that he could herd long ago, which they follow and not oblige Mr. Benton and the friends worry day and night until he is at last pulled down. Like the buffalo which progressed so snocessfully under his charge that he could not conscientiousformerly roamed over this country. these bulls are constantly fighting for the mastery of the herds, and the cows have a hearty contempt for the fellow science in the matter, when it was per-fectly evident that it was a mere avari-cious desire to get all he could from the manse frames and terrible horns, a pair of Texan bulls make a bad fight, Shorthorn Durham bulls have been introduced by men who thought to improve ing surprise and wonder. News spreads in very strong terms those who defraudthe stock; but they have no show at all like wildlire. The very birds of the air ed the poor. The old doctor gave a -and one is occasionally seen feeding seem to carry tidings.

Sam Brown, an intelligent, active little fellow, well known in the village of F—, has been seen to run at full extra shake, and the worthy blacksmith dozen distinct herds are brought tospeed from the machine shop to the wielded his hammer with unusual en gether and the "lords" take occasion doctor's office; apparently not finding ergy, as they thought of Dr. Lansing, to plume themselves, and meandering that worthy at his post, darts across while the old wives raised their hands around, with deep roars, pay their re-Every one in that part of fashionably cut coat, and sighed as they tests are punished for their sceming before his arm would regain its strength, Instantly all the bulls in the immediate era herself "dressed." Anxions wives and mothers, who are inching more could be expected from edly taking sides, and urging on the two as fortunate than Mrs. Walton, and the neighbors, for they "had no notion central figures. About twenty feet apart ave husbands and sons exposed to the of raising money to pay that spruce they stand, tossing up dirt with hoof the neighbors, for they "had no notion central figures. About twenty feet apart danger, whatever it may be, are seen hast-ity approaching in different directions, wishing to put an end to suspense, and Whitman did not insist upon his dis-their foreheads meet with a dult that. They rebound, and a second and third At length, however, when the chil- time rally, when comes the su len strain

Dean Swift's Two Loves.

was Dean Swift's pupil, and her attachment for him grew as her mind, pure decoilete damsel, was gently checked by and beautiful, to cease only with death. strange, mysterious conduct. Hope deswer, "Yes, my dear," was the answer, "her neck and shoulders are well strange, mysterious conduct. Hope deferred and an unenviable position in society were not enough to try the constancy of poor Stella; she must have a rival, and that she soon found in Miss Vanhomrigh. Swift became acquainted Vanhomrigh. Swift became acquainted ball dresses; and I once encountered a ball dresses; and I once encountered a ball dresses; and I once encountered a now in a condition to treat. with this lady when at the height of his party who for costumes de voyage were power and full vigor of his faculties; arrayed in old riding habits (with the when the chosen companion of states men and courtiers. She possessed a graceful person, a lively disposition, forget the accomplished Lady X—, and taste for mental cultivation, which | whose habitual costume when she was Swift soon perceived and admired; and at Niagara Falls, in the broiling month in the society of Vanessa (her poetical that I ever did behold was worn by a name), Stella suffered alone in Ireland lady about fifty years of age whom I the pangs of wronged affection. He met while traveling in Germany, and could not be blind to the nature of whose traveling attire consisted of a Vanesaa's regard, nor the hopes she dirty crushed skirt of white puffe might reasonably entertain from his tulle, an India shawl, and a black straw attentions; nor are we to suppose this round hat. Her appearance as she love onesided, since the tone of his sailed down the platform of the Carlsjournal to Stella implies the contrary. ruhe station, with a wisp of soiled tulle anessa waits anxiously the Dean's dragging at her heels, was decidedly eclaration of his passion—but in vain; striking, for she was tall, stout and no at last she determines to know her florid, and showed off her peculiar cospect more from her lover. Meanwhile, give me a piece!" "No, no, my son," the sorrows of Stella began to show on replied the father; "go way, pa's sick."

WI-KELLINGS MELTINGS IN

thousand million dollars, and, on the completion of lines in course of construction, will exceed eight thousand The Traducer Perforated by Slous Gets million dollars. The locomotives employed on all existing lines represent a ower of four million one hundred and fty thousand horses, the distance run one George F. Long by Congressman one George F. Long by Congressman J. H. Sloss, of Tuscumbia, Alabama, fillion miles. In France alone, the fifty thousand horses, the distance run over by them in 1873 being aix hundred million miles. In France alone, the number of railway-passengers in 1873 amounted to one hundred and ten mill- Washington, learned that injurious and

The Chicago Tribune, publishing a

bing, the dieting, the laborious gymnastics-points a moral, as follows : Leaving out the motive which induce he had behaved handsomely, as became it must be confessed that they excel. the bruiser to submit to this sort of a gentleman. The three visitors then bade neighbor Whitman good evening and took their leave. The news spread through the village in the usual rapid manner. The miller ground it in his mill, the blacksmith hammered it at his mill, the blacksmith hammered it at his the present style, English women still times out of ten he is out of condition, anvil; Dr. Pembroke left of shrugging, and the minister looked fall at Dr. Lansing as he pronounced the text: "He wore two chignons, both of immense by the things of the head that giveth to the poor lendeth to the size, one fastened at the back of her through with his trainer he comes out a head, where such ornaments are usually appended, and the other pinned on the top of her cranium—a sort of two-story chignon, the effect of which was, to say the least of it, odd. I have also a visit resultation of medium and the comes one and new man. He loses all his superfluous flesh. His muscles are firm and hard, His digestion is perfect. His lupgs are as tough as a blacksmith's bellows. His nerves are iron cords. His bleared eyes a vivid recollection of an old lady, a are brightened. His whole frame is lady somebody something, who was supple, sprightly and elastic. He is

large, long-stemmed flower, citler a schools have this purpose in view, namerose, a tulip, or a cluster of smeller ly, the repairing and renovating of worn flowers, planted at the junction of her and dilapidated human bodies. Drug auge chignon with her head, and stand-ng stiffly erect to the height of about a springs, blood purifiers and curative trict, and has since been absent from foot. Then there was a young lady who used to wear a black silk apron, trimmed with an old-fashioned set of every summer and other crowds flock to the watering-places at home alone. From some reason the Honiton lace (collar and sleeves), the Europe, with the one object in view to mother kept watch on the daughter, collar being so placed as to mark the outline of the damsel's abdomen, while ing or overworking. And yet, in ninety-the sleeves were tastefully disposed on nine cases out of one hundred all these Last Wednesday Miss Mamie asked each of the lower corners of the apron. means fail. But here is a bruiser who, permission to go down stairs for a drink Nor can I forget a lady who came in great state to the hotel to make a call, and who probably thought she was dressed in mourning, her toilet consisting of a bombazine dress, the whole skirt nearly covered with a broad band of crape, a black crape bonnet, a velvet jacket trimmed with guipure lace, and pin and earrings of bright yellow gold.

Without drugs or doctors, without mineral bly stransforms his such a fat, inviting them, it is not strange they draw back and say, "I beg to be excused."

Intelligent and thinking girls prefer to depend on their own efforts for a comfortable support, to a slavish servitude as the housekeeper and nurse of some disappearance. With a rare divination Nor can I forget a lady who came in the way to a house, where some new and eyes with indignation when they fangled practitioner had lately hung out saw him pass their door, and the young defiance at each other. Young aspin and in a moment with the market him get up early disappearance. With a rare divination the fangled practitioner had lately hung out the morning and go to bed early at as to the cause and probable where his sign, and in a moment with the market him get up early disappearance. With a rare divination they have no idea of appropriate in the morning and go to bed early at as to the cause and probable where him sign, and in a moment with the market him get up early disappearance. With a rare divination in the morning and go to bed early at as to the cause and probable where him sign, and in a moment with the market him get up early disappearance. With a rare divination in the morning and go to bed early at as to the cause and probable where night. He gives him please of things of things of the erring daughter. fang ed practitioner had lately hung out his sign, and, in a moment, with the last mentioned personage at his side, last mentioned personage at hi If the bruiser has a weak the village knows that some sad acci- thought of the popular Dr. Pembroke, temerity; old sores are revived; hos- bourgeoise loves beyond another, it is a spot, he streng here it. He goes over When she arrived she found Long and dent has happened, and curiosity and sympathizing interest are expressed on every countenance.

Still everything went on swimmingly illities begin; and soon a dozen fights are going on in different portions of the doctor continued his visits, and the padrotter of a circle of brings every countenance.

Good Mrs. Walton, as she peeps from her door, is "thankful to provi-fold sores are revived; hostilities begin; and soon a dozen fights are going on in different portions of the doctor continued his visits, and the padrotter of a circle of brings every note into perfect tune. If doctor continued his visits, and the padrotter of a circle of brings every note into perfect tune. If the head of the population is the daughter of the population in the brings to the population of the daughter of the population is the population of the daughter of the population of the population of the daughter of the population of the daughter of the population of the daughter of the daughter of the population of the population of the daughter of the daughter of the population of the population of the daughter of the population of the population of the daughter of the population of the population of the daughter of the daughter of the population of the populati with such accuracy that he will take off her daughter or gore. She was deter-Eventne best bred English ladies have the same amount every day, and upon mihed to have one or both until the not yet learned that a thin dress should the day of the fight will present his man 'squire interposed, and in the blandest man, b cause he has such a large family dependent upon him.

which had been raised for him there a way they would seem incapable of—
were still many wants unsupplied, and all the while bellowing—and undoubt.

be worn over a petticoat as long as itself, weighing within an ounce of a specified and I have seen fair dames at fetes and number of pounds. Now what is good and I have seen fair dames at fetes and number of pounds. Now what is good flower shows, attired in costly toilets of for a bruiser is good for those who are late, Mrs. Sloss proceeded to relieve her alenciennes lace and transparent mus- not bruisers, if they have the courage mind, and then with her implements of in, the delicate dress sweeping the and persistence to follow the regimen, petticoat of glazed muslin and a pair of suit each case. Here is a chance for the stout English feet arrayed in substantial and shapeless walking boots. Eng. a very change of the stout English feet arrayed in substantial and shapeless walking boots. Eng. a very change of the sequel to the almost trazedy, as h boots are generally extremely ugiy, no more go to Europe after their health. ng broad, flat, and heavy, and I have Fat men need no longer to be fat. Lean

> would not have been able to display a cases. walking dresses have never become poplong ago that I saw in the Queen, among the queries of correspondents, the question as to whether it was proper to wear a short dress to church. But if English Indies desire amplitude and longitude of the lower section of their garments in the daytime, they do not pject to curtailing the upper half of its fair proportions in the evening. An they have magnificent busts and shoulders, the effect restherically is good : his young daughter with the remark,

> > effort should be put forward in this di jiest possible moment, the committee on permanent organiza-tion reported R. H. Woolfolk, of Louis-

PHYSICAL TRAINING. nuity, an inventiveness, so to speak, about English bad taste which is per-

staying at the Langham hotel when I the perfect picture of physical health, was last there, and who occupied a table strength and beauty.

half their reproach. Cinderella herself | bruisers' remedies, modified to suit their pretty foot had she bought her glass slippers in Lo don. Perhaps it is by Steamboat Convention in St. Louis. reason of these ugly boots that short | The convention of steamboatmen met at St. Louis last week, with full delegamar in England; nsy it is not so very tions from Cincinnati, Louisville, Pittsburg, New Orleans, Vicksburg, Cairo, Evansville and St. Louis. Capt. E. W. Gould, of St. Louis, was elected temporary chairman. He said the general objects of the convention are to devise means to remedy existing evils in steamboating and remove the embarrassments under which the interest is suffering. He urged that the local associations should become auxiliary members of the national board of steam navigation, in ormorally, it might be considered the reder to band the entire steamboat interverse. Nor can I forget the criticism ests of the country together for their protection. We have failed on the Mississippi to give river matters the attention which their importance demands, and we are in consequence resting un convention, in my idea, is the harmonizing of conflicting interests; also, the

> Another matter of importance is the improvement of our rivers, and every rection. We are also interested in the improvement of the month of the Mississippi, and this convention should settle upon some plan to urge upon congress whatever may be done at the ear-After some other preliminary business

for permanent president and J.

Ireland as She Is.

LOVE AND BUCKSHOT.

Sloss, when he returned home from Mamie, a young lady of eighteen years, by Long. The reports were of a most slanderous character, and when Mr. barreled shot-gun, which he loaded with a handful of buckshot, he stationed things, to have a wife."

Second—The same extravagant proa building which Long frequently pass-ed. He had been there but a short time lead them to consider the marriage prountil he espied the traducer of his blem in this light. Not whom to mardaughter's good name coming up the ry, but how much to marry. The restreet with several boon companions, sult is they procrastinate, waiting for a Waiting until his man got well in range, prize; often aiming too high, they are Mr. Sloss turned both barrels loose, and lodged thirteen of the shot in the and lodged thirteen of the shot in the ladies for their disappointments, and anatomy of Long, who fell senseless to drift into old backelorhood. And if the pavement. Long was carried home on a shutter by his friends, while Mr. Sloss surrendered himself to the proper authorities, and was released on bond.

The entire community justified the action of Mr. Sloss, while their sympathies were heartily extended to Miss Mamie as a victim of a slanderous persecution. Long soon recovered from his many wounds, and a few days since was once more on the streets. About that time Mr. Sloss, who is an independent candidate for re-election to contrict, and has since been absent from

without drugs or doctors, without min- of fresh water. Mrs. Sloss, suspecting of tones, introduced her daughter as warfare tucked under her arm, sallied tonishment and gossip that Tuscumbia had ever experienced. At present, in

sometimes thought that American men have some hope of covering their ribs more comfortably. They have only extremities of the British female of to pitch physic to the dogs and take the lady with a view of rendering her odious in St. Louis not to forget to hurry agined that it may be a traditional repopposite effect, as is shown, and it was within the last few weeks that the two determined upon an elopement. The absence of Mr. Sloss rendered it comparatively easy, although Mrs. Sloss camo very near putting an extinguisher on the whole affair. Mr. Long is a man of very good family, but was objectionable on account of his associations. It is only a few months

cars, catching on a brake, in which position he was dragged three-quarters of a mile ere be was rescored. All this, combined with the thirteen buckshot which his now father-in-law gave him, would go to show that Mr. Long is a very tough man- one who would prove invaluable in leading forlorn hopes in battles. - Memphis Avalanche, Septem-

Scott and Bulwer. Scott painted the external man; he

thing. In the novels of Lord Lytton the physical man is ever subservient to the mental-the mind of a character is more prominent than his actions. No two writers, psychologically considered, were more dissimilar than these great masters, to whom, as pioneers, prose fiction is chiefly indebted for its over-Shields, secretary. The convention whelming supremacy in the literature in them is larger than imagined. A of the present day. The excellences good fat leech, of powerful suction, is of the one are the weather must be a thing to be condemned in this other. Much of this similarity must be klein is the town most interested in this The population of Ireland decreased be ascribed to the diverse influences y 1,662,319 persons between the years | under which they began to write. Scott by 1,662,319 persons between the years under which they began to write. Scott company mentioned above to the amount 1841-51, by 775,814 in the next decade, was forty years old when his first novel of one million florins, and an immense and by 396,208 between the years 1861- appeared, Bulwer was in his teems. reservoir has been constructed in which 71. There is reason to believe that this decrease by the end of the present dethought had been already worked out heart to the Dean. Without power to accept her love, or courage to refuse it, he offered his friendship and esteem, and strove to parry her just remonstrance by his wit. After her mother's death she followed the Dean to Ireland, which placed him in peculiar circum which the custom among a certain class of population. The condition of the country is now really prosperous. Wages have greatly attraction will not exceed the natural increase of population. The condition of the condition of the country is now really because of the lambda waters in all things, litile and the condition of the condition of t fect, and not unfrequently Irishmen re- intellectually, to have crossed. Bul- of late years exceeded the supply. The there to take up their abode in their native land. The aggregate investments in government stocks, loist stocks. ments in government stocks, joint stock of life; now the cynosure of the draw-banks, and savings banks in 1864 were ing room, now the solitary pedestrian, I might have been a loser, squire.

Not in my opinion. Dr. Pembroke would have done better for you than that young upstart. But as to his bill. Plan speaking is best, neighbor. At a registed fifty dollars for your meeting the other evening, we are prepared to extend it for you are prepared to extend it for you are fit always excepting.

The source of Stella began to show on a latter line agreement stock, joint stock when a young man has been turfeited. When a young man has been turfeited, in season, until extends in government stocks, joint stock banks, and savings banks in 1864 were for joint stock banks, and savings banks in 1864 were for joint stock banks, and savings banks in 1864 were for joint stock banks, and savings banks in 1864 were for joint stock banks, and savings banks in 1864 were for joint stock banks, and savings banks in 1864 were for joint stock banks, and savings banks in 1864 were for joint stock banks, and savings banks in 1864 were for joint stock banks, and savings banks in 1864 were for joint stock banks, and savings banks in 1864 were for joint stock banks, and savings banks in 1864 were for joint stock banks, and savings banks in 1864 were for joint stock banks, and savings banks in 1864 were for joint stock banks, and savings banks in 1864 were for joint stock banks, and savings banks in 1864 were for joint stock banks, and savings banks in 1864 were for joint stock banks, and savings banks in 1864 were for joint stock.

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of concerted music in which the harmonies and counter harmonies, the various instruments and the opposing parts, blend in one delicious whole -In June last the press of the country Temple Bar.

Why Don't They Marry ?

As to the young men: First-In the cities and towns they re deterred from it from selfish consisnderous reports had been set in cir-culation concerning his daughter, Miss they fear a wife's extravagance as it is siderations. It is not so much because that they do not like the idea of restraining their own extravagant expenses, and divide their weekly earnings sloss succeeded in tracing up their au- with a wife. They spend about all they thor his rage naturally knew no bounds, Long is considered a desperate man, costly clothing, cigars and the saloons. and as he associated with several of like They cannot make up their minds to ilk, who had openly threatened ven-geance should Mr. Sloss seek personal redress, that gentleman concluded to employ strategy. Procuring a double-realize, that, as Michelet says: "To be

> jilted, get discouraged, blame the young such injudicious ambition succeeds in winning a prize, it generally turns out that both become victims of their folly; for, as Margaret Fuller tersely says, They who marry where they do not ove, will be very apt to love where they

do not marry. The most general reason why young adies do not marry is their want of confidence in young men to live sober, industrious and moral lives. When they find that their suitor earns ten, fifteen, twenty, or twenty-five dollars a week, and that he spends it all upon his own person, for dress and trifling gratifications, and when they learn from bservation among their married acuaintances that such men do not change their habits after marriage, but leave their wives to cook and scrub, wash and sew, mend and darn, twelve to fifteen hours a day, wearing away their lives in rearing ten or a dozen children in about as many years; when they see

be the prospects of art, and more pure and elevated the ambition of artists. What is chiefly wanting in our professional men is culture and educational refinement of the higher order. What this want is due to is the discouragement offered by the fashionable world evil that our daughters do not now marry, stiffing the birth of genius in the talen-

any more or sooner than they do. The Story of a Trunk.

A trunk was taken through Dallas, Many a genius, quenched by similar in-Texas, the other day, among the baggage on the Central train going north, that has traveled some. The owner amateur coterie wasted the sweetness left Boston, Mass., a month ago, for the | which the robust air of a professional purpose of going to Charleston, S. C., life would have developed into excelrecting his trunk to be forwarded to lence. At Baltimore he changed his latter place he was called to Louisville, ville, France, says: "There are in the years ago: and sent word when the trank reached church two figures of St. George slay-Louis, and directed that active recepta- other of St. Michael with a sword flashele to be whacked through to the latter | ing over the prostrate arch-flend. I excovey, don't forget to send my trunk to Now, M. Boucher de Perthes discov-Key West." At Key West he had a gay | ered in this very neighborhood the that's been following me around infer-nally lively, but it hasn't caught me yet. saw around him. But I cannot say I "Yes, ma'am," he responde come, and he thought he'd start for Cheyenne or Eagle Ford (in either of which places if he had been born he could have been President of the United States or married the queen of the Sandwich Islands), but after the profoundest reflection he thought best to foundest reflection he thought best to compare the profoundest reflection he thought best to dragon had with the conventional head the poly of a can with a tail and claws.

Significant dragon which appeared very lively and coming up to time in the combat with St. George. This dragon had with St. George. This dragon had with the conventional head three heads, thus recalling the with went to her and reported.

"Well," she replied, "you go and tell Mr. — that I will be responsible." He went, and the landlord or agent in the Indian territory, and hunt the storied squaw. The trunk that passed Dallas, yesterday, will reach him there, perhaps, in lavender kids, a tie like a beacon fire, and dressed like Disraeli in his dandiest days, make the territory tremble for its safety, and finally force. tremble for its safety, and finally force mouth of hell on the other—said mouth

"You may go and see Mr. —, and the mouth of hell on the other—said mouth Mr. —, and Mr. —, and tell them

seldom troubled to seck for "the mo-tive and the cue for passion." He did

not care to trace the subtle thought Leech Pends in Holland. from its germ until it stood forth a Among the most singular sources of industrial production in the world, are the leech ponds of Holland, Most of these are owned by a regularly organnot a thing to be condemned. Brockstrange trade, and owns stock in the to breed millions of voracious leeches, fine brown-black fellows, warranted to

largest species was equal to the ele-phant. Its horns were flattened in one plane, and its check-bones were enorhand, for which purpose a subscription was set on foot, and quite a sum raised for your relief. Now this money we of course wish to be expended for the course with the fond dreams of Stella food." Then comes toast, tea, etc. It is to be partially and the food of the food of the food." Then comes toast, tea, etc. It is to be partially and the must be course with the food of the food." Then comes toast, tea, etc. It is to be proved facil to her less fortunate rival. It was 257,220,007. It is to be with the course of Germany and metaphysics of Germany and metaphysics of Germany and metaphysics of Germany. A writer recently attempted to give projection on each side of the food." Then comes toast, tea, etc. It is to be proved facil to her less fortunate rival. It was 257,220,007. It is to be with the subscription of the mount of t mously expanded, so as to form a huge | economical. eight years for the Dean, and returning the longer two suitors for her hand, she wrote to horse needs the whip. What is needed olics and Protestants remain almost untwo suitors for her hand, she wrote to horse needs the whip. What is needed olics and Protestants remain almost untwo suitors for her hand, she wrote to horse needs the whip. What is needed olics and Protestants remain almost untwo suitors for her suspicions were is rest, complete rest. Nine tenths of changed. In Munster, in 1861, 938 out half despised the art of novel writing. Stella to learn if her suspicions were compelled to look obliquely upward. The S. altirostris was nearly of every 1000 were Cathelies, the work to satisfy no inward special to satisfy no invariant t we do not feel willing that a large portion of it should be paid to control of the word of the muzzle cases would be different," character of the case would be different, "the case would be different," character of the case would be different," character of the case would be different, "the case would be different," character of the case would be different," character of the case would be different, "the case would be different," character of the case would be different," character of the case would be different, "the case would be different," character of the case would be different," character of the case would be different, "the case would be different," character of the case would be different," character of the case would be different, "the case would be different," character of the case would be different," character of the case would be different, "the case would be different," character of the case would be different," character of the case would be different, which would sell be the same time that another should shot this smart would were case work to every 1,000 were Catholics; the prevented of every 1,000 were Catho be as Dobbs, the milier: "see should not mind paying him a 'moderate Dollar prise of the measurement of the more prise of the prise of the more prise of the more prise of the prise of the more prise of the prise of the more prise of the pr "Thank God that Dr. Lanning differed from him," exclaimed the side
man, with an energy which startled
them. Then speaking more calmily, he
added:
"I am very grateful for your kindle
"I' have grateful for your

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LOOK!

An Incident in the Cars. Caste in England.

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One of the central characters in Lord

Lytton's Parisians, the Euglish gentle-

career. The character has been criti-

edited would push their prejudices to

his extremity. Nevertheless, there re-

nains deeply-rooted in the mind of

English society the recognition of a pard and fast line separating the pro-cessional from the amateur. The from-

ier boundary is not always very clearly

lefined, nor is the barrier which guards

by any means insurmountable. Still

exists, and assumes a shape more or

rofession, trade, or amusement within

In art its outlines are naturally and

igidly maintained. The man of high

est birth may become a painter or sculp-tor almost without protest from the

most scrupulous parent. And, as, an

cessful genius, though of humble ori-

gin, may make his way without any ve-

hement opposition, into very high so-cial rank. In the musical world com-

what similar, while executants are rele-

resses hold a place at least as undigni-

fled, and it may be long before the im

set in, can reduce to their limits the

gulf that still separates even the most

wards greater liberality in this res-

en, the experiment has not been suc

ite safe to assert, that the nearer pro-

ssionals can be raised to a social

equality with amateurs the better will

But it is a form of selfishuess far from

Possil Mammals of Colorado.

Some remarkable and gigantic ani-

ered by Prof. Cope in the Bad Lands of

Colorado. There are seven species, six of which are referred to the new genus

Symborodon, and one to Miobauleus, also new. While related to the rhino-

ceros, these creatures were higher on

the legs, and had comparatively short

necks; it is also not unlikely that they

possessed a short proboscis. What ren-

preserved in the specimens of all the

on each side of the snout. It was about

solated, far from being exploded,

blushed comparatively

gated to a far inferior aphere, from which

osers are treated with a leniency some-

operly most fair tly marked and least

eference to which it is established.

ss definite, according to the particular

On the whole, pleasant traits of character are not common in the cars. This opinion I expressed to my friend Summan par excellence, renounces his love mers the other day. In reply to my re-marks he related a little adventure, for the heroine of the novel on the plea that she it about to become a professional singer; and is not diverted from which, as it is apropos, and, moreover, involves a little love and sentiment, I this sacrifice by the exchange which the girl makes from a musical to a literary give without apology, and in his own words. It appears that in most unlikecised as exaggerated, and it is probable by places love and sentiment may be hat few Euglishmen of the intel-

discovered: igence with which Grahame Vane is "I was escorting home the lovely Charlotte —, to whom I was at the time quite devoted. Charlotte could scarcely find room to spread her crinoline and arrange her voluminous flounces. I stood up near her, there being no vacant seat.
"After a few minutes came in a poor

woman, who deposited a basket of clothes on the front platform, and held in her arms a small child, while a little girl hung to her dress. She looked tired and weary, but there was no vacant seat; to be sure, Charlotte might have contracted her flounces, but she did not, Beside her, however, sat a very lovely and elegant young woman, who seemed trying, by moving down closer to others, to make space enough for the stranger between herself and Miss D. At last she succeed, and with the sweetest blush I ever saw she invited the poor female to be seated. Charlotte D. drew her drapery around her and blushed too, but it was not a pretty blush at all, and she looked annoyed at the proximi-ty of the new-comer, who was, however, lean and decently, though very thinly,

only exertions almost superhuman can The unknown lady drew her little wail to extricate them. Actors and acgirl upon her lap and wrapped her velvet mantle around the small, half clad form and put her muff over her half-frozen pulse towards a better appreciation of their social position, which has already

little hands. "So great was the crowd that I alone med to observe. The child shivered; the keen wind from the door blew upon successful of them from the highest society. It is useless to diotate to sociher unprotected neck. I saw the young lady quietly draw from under her man-tle a little shawl which she softly put ty the rate at which it should progress on the shoulders of the little one; the pect. In America, where it was at-tempted simply to fill up or ignore the gap which the older world still keeps mother looked on with confused wonder. After a short time she grose to leave the cars and would have removed the shawl but the unknown gently whispered, 'No, keep it for her,' The woman did not essful, nor can be except by gradual offuences. One thing, however, it is answer; the conductor burried her out, and her eyes swam with tears. I noticed her as she descended to a basement and I hastily remarked the house, "Soon after my unknown rose to de-

> part. I was in despair, for I wanted to follow and discover her residence, but could not leave Miss D. "How glad, then, I was to see her bowing as she passed out to a mutual sequaintance who stood in the doorway. From him, ere many minutes, I learned

her name and address. "To shorten a story as much as possismall incident which introduced her to me she showed her real character. few days after our marriage I showed her the blessed crimson shawl, which I redeemed from its owner, and shall keep unseen, and in the languid salons of an as a memento. There are sometim pleasant things to be found in unexpected places; certainly I may be said to have picked out my wife in the cars."

Profitable Politeness.

diind, and started for Cincinnati, telegraphing to Charleston to have his trunk sent to him at Cincinnati. At the old cathedral of St. Vulfran at Abbertal following incident that happened some church two figures of St. George slay-There was a very plainly dressed Cincinnati to "put it through" to Lou-isyille. At Louisville he went to St. with her foot on the dragon, and yet an-tomer at the theu leading dry goods store in Boston. No one in the store knew even her name. All the clerks place. At St. Louis the trunk was so amined these dragons very carefully but one avoided her and gave their atmuch behind that he had to leave for for a special reason. The dragon being tention to those who were better dressed Memphis without it, but told his friends a fabrious beast, some tourists have im and more pretentions. The exception in the community, so that her parents along that nice young trunk to Memwould consent to her marriage with him phis. Out of Memphis ne went, but races of men, of some of the extinct monsters known to the paleontologist. the lady, but when at liberty he waited on her with as much attention as though she had been a princess, old time, n twithstanding he was displayed to "get out of that" sooner than those very extinct monsters. Nay, he man became of age. One morning the he expected, and so the trunk was again discovered thirty or forty feet down in behind. Still, says he to an army offithe earth a number of flints, which had the following conversation took place: cer down there, "I've got a trunk, cap , evidently been rudely carved to repre- Lady-"Young man, do you wish to illy, but was objectionable on account of his associations. It is only a few months ago that, in a fight, he had his face from eyebrow to chin laid open with a razor, and at the same time got a slash across the throat that came very near resulting in a funeral. A few years ago, while passing from one car to another, he missed his footing and fell between the come, and he thought he'd start for missed his footing and fell between the collegiant dragon which appeared very many many reached and the same time got a slash across that trunk found a carte blanche from his trunk found a carte blanche from his employer in Boston to "go west, young man," Then his trunk didn't come, and he thought he'd start for Chevanne or Eagla Ford (in either of lively and coming up to time in the rear ranks, by sending that Saratoga knapsaek to Mobile." At Mobile the proprietor of the antediluvians, beyond the general likeness that might be expected between all monsters designed under the limited experience of man. There was one significant dragon which appeared very many went, found a capital location, a considerable of the proprietor of the antediluvians, beyond the general likeness that might be expected between all monsters designed under the limited experience of man. There was one significant dragon which appeared very lively and coming up to time for the proprietor of the antediluvians, beyond the general likeness that might be expected between all monsters designed under the limited experience of man. There was one significant dragon which appeared very lively but it hasn't caught me yet.

Oblige 'a high private in the rear ranks, by sending that Saratoga knapsaek to Mobile." At Mobile the proprietor of the antediluvians, beyond the general likeness that might be expected between all monsters designed under the limited the rent is, and report to me, "Yes, ma'am," he responded: "Yes, ma'am,

get off at the most remantic wood-pile the body of a nan with a tail and claws. He went, and the landlord or agent

it to apply to be admitted as a state in the union.

being that of an enormous dragon—showed two as ingeniously ugly devils as I ever saw. One of them had a with the best goods in the market. mouth something like an eagle's beak, There are many in this city who rememwith sharp pointed lips, and a nose ber the circumstances and the man. He curving over like a soythe. He had died many years since and left a fortune bair running along his knotted limbs, of three hun red thousand dollars. So and his belly was a supplementary face, much for politeness, so much for civilwhich with wide mouth seemed to ex- ity, and so much for treating one's eldpress delight at the work going on. ers with the deference due to age in

Neit her of this devil's faces was lovely, whatever garb they are clothed.

A correspondent of the Germantown mals related to the rhinoceros and the Eobasileus have been recently discovsophy of things if written for the benefit of others, would be about as fol I would feed very little solid feed, such as corn in the ear or uncracked. would keep hogs upon green feed constantly, either grass, oats or rye, and dered their physiognomy most striking was the presence of horns, in pairs, on the front of the head. The cores are this way and at the same time allowed pecies, and are very various in their access to water and shade, hogs will forms. In Miobasileus they stand over bear crowding through the hot months, the eye; in Symborodon over the side of the face or the snout. The smallest take flosh. This puts them in the best species is S. seer, whose horn cores are a foot long, round, and curving outward on each side of the roat. The smallest condition for corn-feeding, which should commence about the 1st of September, the size of the Indian rhinoceros. The der. Treated in this way hogs become probably as perfect as any method could make them. Upon the whole, too, I believe it the cheapest and mos